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Dread Sovereign,

N this Critical Juncture of Affairs, permit Us, the most Dutiful, and most Peaceable, as well as most Numerous, of Your MAJESTY's Subjects, in the most humble manner, to lay before You our good Dispositions, and our best Advices, as well with regard to Your Sacred Person and Government, as to our Happy Constitution, and the True Interest of whis Church and Nation.

It is with Grief that We have observed of lare, a nighty Zeal to appear for the REVOLUTION, which We were in good hopes had been by this time forgot-ten. Nay, to fuch a pitch of open, barefac'd Impu-dence are fome Men arriv'd, that they have prefumed, even under Your MAJESTY's mild Reign, publick'y to defend those Principles and Practices, which sa-ved Your Sacred Life from Destruction, and the Nation from Ruine, and which are the whole Foundation of our present ESTABLISHMENT; and openly to con-front chose many excellent Treatifes that have been published, (to the great Benefit of our whole Constitu-tion, and present Etablishment,) in defence of ABSO-LUTE MONARGHT, and UNLIMITED NON-RESIS-TANCE, and UNALIENABLE RIGHT. We therefore caun t but esteem this the most proper time, to declare our Leal to be awaken'd into the utmost Abhorrence of those Republican, Antimonarchical Principles, which alone preserved Your ROYAL PERSON, and secured to us the unspeakable Happiness of Your Greenment; and which alone can remove our Fears of returning and which alone can remove our Fears of returning Your MAJESTY hach leveral times expressed a

more than ordinary pungent Sense of that wonder-ful Outery which hath been industriously raised, concerning the Danger of the Church of England, under Your gracious Reign. We beg leave, as We have hitherto done, to confult the Sevenity of Tour Royal such Faithful Sons, and Bright Ornaments of the Church, as We can confide in, are put into the highest Offices.

And in the mean time, whilst this Cry is working our Will thro the Nation, if We be called to account as offending against the Voice of Queen, Lords, and Commons, We can profess that we found it all upon that encrease of Blaspheny, and Profunencies, which threatens Buine to the Presbytesian Kirk of Scotland, and all the Differency Congregations here, equally with the Church of England. We humbly hope theretore that fo deep and universal a Concern as this, for our Brethren's Presbyrerian Churches, as well as our own; can give no just Offence to Your MAJESTY, or any

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Our Establishment, fince the late Revolution, be-Our Establishment, since the late Revolution, being founded upon the Justice of the Nation's having departed from the right Line; and extinguished the Tide of many who might hereafter claim by Virue of a Right merely Hereditary; and fixed the Succession in the Protestant House of Hanover: In a deep sense of the Oath's We have taken, and in order to make our Zeal for that Illustrious House, manifest beyond all Contradiction, We lay hold of the present Season, to declare our whole regard to be for Your MAJESTY's Tide, as far as it is surrediting; not

knowing, nor being able to judge, how far it is for But nor doubting that this will be an unanswerable Demonstration of our being the truest Friends to Your MAJESTY, as it will ever remain a certain Proof to the whole World that We are entirely in the Interest of that Illustrious Family, which is, un-

the Interest of that Islastrious Family, which is, unhappily, void of all pretence to an Hereditary Right.

Thus do We, according to Your Royal Direction, contend with our Brethren, who shall most effectually secure the Protestant Succession.

Your MAJESTY recommends, with the utmost Earnestness, an Union of Affection amongst Your Subjects. And indeed the Circumstances of this Nation; the importance of the War abroad, and the Danger We are in from a powerful Common Enemy, might seem an irrestistible Motive to it. And so deeply are we touched with what seems most of all to assess ly are we couched with what feems most of all to affeet the Serenity of Your Royal Mind, that in order to this, We are continually doing what We can to perswade all our Fellow-Subjects into one well-compatted Body; that is, our own Party. But if they will not yield to the most perswafive Arguments of Railler yield to the most persuasive Arguments of Raillery and Abuses, we most humbly desire to be excused from all tendency to Moderation; a Word, indeed, unhappily used by Your MAJESTY from the Throne, but of pernicious Consequence to the Interest of our Church. And as we have begun by Tumults and Rebellions; so we shall go on by discontented Addresses, to contend, according to Your Royal Desire, who shall most promote the practice of Peace and Love.

Your MAJESTY hath declared from the Throne, that Ton will inviolably maintain the Toleration. We humbly wish that Your MAJESTY had made use of a Word known to our Law. We cannot, in our Consciences, be for a Toleration. No. We Your Faithful Subjects are for an Indulgence to Consciences

Faithful Subjects are for an Indulgence to Consciences truly scrupulous: at least, We do not presume, publickly, to disapprove the Legal Impunity allow'd to Consciences truly tender. By which We, who are Judges of o ther Mens Confciences, know what We mean, viz. to leave room for Indulgence to whom We please; and to judge all Protestant Diffenters, according as We think fit, to be Petfons, who have no Consciences at all, and therefore to be without all Title to this In-

We know that Your MAJESTY hath with great Earnestness affured Us of Your affectionate Concern for the Established Church: And it is true that We have flowed upon it, and an A passed in order to enrich it more. But We hope to live to see other Proofs of it; and the Interest of all Europe sacrificed to it, if need be. What will all these Professions avail us, if the highest Posts and Trusts are filled with such E. nemies to the Church, as, if we do not timely prevent its will fecure it too much against France and Rome We therefore beg leave plainly to declare to Your MAJESTY, that We cannot think it fate, in our Senf of the Word, till the following Points are gain'd; wir, till a General is dismissed, who is the Idal of the Confederacy abroad, and whose Uncommon and Unfeasonable Victories unluckily portend the Ruine of that Church which they preserve; till a Treasurer is removed, whose Conduct hath extinguish'd the Credit

of all France; till a Ministry is displaced, under which every thing most Honourable, and most Agreeable to Your MAJESTY, every thing most grievous and most disgustful to the Common Enemy, hath been unhappily effected; and especially, till a House of Commons is dissolved, which hath betray'd roomnelt regard to the Liberties of their Laurer, and roomnelt much Zeal against Tyranny and Oppression; a Behaviour which We ever esteem permicious to our Ecclesiastical Interest. These are Sacrificas worthy of a Sacred Love to the Church; and these are the Marks of it, which We are now impariently waiting for.

And We humbly hope that Your MA JESTY will now the more ready regard to these our Jahrustians.

pay the more ready regard to these our Infiniations, and Importunities, even at the hazard of the Publick Peace at home, and of the Confederacy abroad; because We have made fuch Preparations for a new Florica at the second sec Election, as can hardly fail Us, and at the fame time have given the most ample Proofs of our great Interest, and of the Weakness of the opposite Party. For what may not Your MAJESTY expect from Use who have been able to arm the People against choice who stood up in defence of their Rights and Privile. who stood up in defence of their Rights and Privileges; to induce English Protestants to act in conjunction with Papists; and to reconcile Men to that unparallel'd Contradiction, of Rebelling out of Loyalty,
and Resisting out of Zeal for Non-resistance? And
what can Your MAJESTY expect from another fore
of Men, so heartless and weak, that all our repeated
Provocations have not been able to stir them up to any
one act of Tumult and Opposition? And how can the
Success of the Experiment be doubted? By our Riots
and Mobs We have raised the Spirits of our Friends,
and struck Terror into our Enemies. By our Address
set We have kept up that Ferment which our Riots
tailed. And now by our Circular Letters We are
disposing the several Counties of the Land to the happy Event.

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And as We have thus, in every respect, shewed our ready Compliance with all Your MA JESTIES Patherical Exhortations from the Thrane: As We have cultivated Peace and Quiet by encouraging, or conniving at the most outrageous Tumults; and mutual Love and Affection by the most endearing Provocations and Abuses. As We have manifested our unteigned Resolution to maintain the Protestant Succession, by our Zeal for that Hereditary Right which cannot belong to it; and our Concern for the Common Good, by doing every thing agreeable to the Wishes of the Common Enemy; So Your MA JESTY may certainly depend upon it, that We will ever give the like convincing Proofs of our sincere Affection to Your Person and Government. We will ever continue faithfully to support the Constitution, and the Church, by reviling the Revolution, and raising at the Toleration. We will, to the

last, defend Your MAJESTY's The to the Crown, as far only as it is Hereditary; and We will effectually keep out the Pretender, and all e Popish Line, by constantly adhering to those Principles of Unalienable Right, and Unlimited Nonresistance by which they were at first excluded: Principles which, as We have newed in the face of the whole Wold, sweeten the Tempers, and quiet the Passions of those who profess them; and are peculiarly adapted to reconcile the Assections of Men to our Profess Establishment.

By all therefore that is worthy of Consideration, We most earnessly entreat Your MAJESTY's Favour. By all the numberless Obligations We have formerly laid upon You. By the great and unparalled Abilities

laid upon You. By the great and unparallel'd Abilities and Conduction our Friends, when they were once in the bigheft Posts. By our quiet, and peaceable Deportment, since they were removed. By the Merchaess of our Tumults, and the good Temper of our Addresses. By our tender regard to Consciences truly scrapulous. By our uncommon Zeal for the Hereditary Right of the Theorem. By the moving Cray of Illustricus House of Hanover. By the moving Cry of the Church's Danger, so agreeable a Sound in Your Sacred Ears. By our fincere Promile to suppress all disorderly Taimiles, now they are over; and our unfeigned Resolution to be very Peaceable and Submissions five when we are uppermost. By the entire Conformity of our Practices to our Professions. By the Passive ty of our Pradices to our Professions. By the Passiveness of our Principles, and the Assiveness of our Natures.
By the little Regard paid to Your General, and the
little Considence placed in Your Ministry, by the
Allies abroad. By the particular Seasonableness of
the Time, when Your Armies are in full Heart, penetracing into the Enemy's Country. By the Wishes of
the Common Adversary abroad, who boasts of what We
are now doing: And by the Entreaties of all the Papists and Nonjurors at home, who are acting the same
part with us. By the Terrors We have struck into all
our Opponents, and the Preparations We have made
for a happy Elettion. By every thing dear and saced
to Us, We beseech Your MA JESTY to be directed by
our infallible Wisdom; to discard such a General,
such a Migistry, and such a House of Commons, as have fuch a Ministry, and such a House of Commons, as have given Iou so small Proofs of their Ability, or Zeal, as serve the Nation; and to enter entirely into a New Scheme, which will prove so great a Satisfaction to all Your Alber, and so deadly a Blow to France, abroad and will so effectually extinguish all the Hopes of the Pretender's Friends at home. This is the true meaning of all our Zeal in Addressing Your MA JESTY. And these are the United Prayers of And these are the United Prayers of

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A Neimonarchical Principles Such Principles, in other Words, as are absolutely accessary for defending our present Constitution, and hindering it from being curved into an Absolute Monarchy; and preventing the People's Fondness for a neighbouring Prince. Monarchy is a Greek Word, and fignifies the Government of Strate People by his own Will and Pleasure. chy is a Greek Word, and fignifies the Government of one fingle Person by his own Will and Pleasure. Anti, fignifies, against, or contrary to. So that by Antimonare chical Principles, are meant such Principles as are against the Absolute Government of one Person by mere Will and Pleasure, and without Lame.

Antimonarchical Men These are a Rebellious fort of Mea, who prefer the Preservation of our Government by Queen, Lands, and Commons, before Absolute Monarchy; and arefor desending it against all, from the Highest to the Lowest, who would invade it, and turn it into an Absolute Monarchy.

Herestiany Right It is a Right resulting from nearness of Houd, and not from so low a Principle as Alls of Parliament. It is thought much more Divine and Uninessionable than a Parliamentary Right. In other Words, it is that Right by which the Popis Line may

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claim to be reflored, and by which the Honfe of Hands ver must necessarily be excluded.

Popish Dollrine Now used for a Dollrine which keeps out Popery, and is detested by Papish. Note, The Word Popish is never of any true Service to the Church, in the way of Reproach, but when it is joined to the Word Republican, or Presbyterian.

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"Republican Principles" Much the same with Antimer purchical st but particularly, Revolution Principles are meant by them; such Principles as defend the Proceedings of the Queen, the Nation, and Prince of Orange, as the Late Revolution.

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Men of Republican Principles A fore of danger den, that have lately taken heart, and defended nevalution that faved us, and the Protestant Success established upon that Revolution. Note, that, it being adviseable to speak directly and openly again and Protestant Succession, it is the heing adviseable to speak differly and openly against the Revolution, and Protestant Succession, it is thought to attack them under the Covert of the Words Revullican, and Hereditary Right.

All Friends are defired to take notice of the true lintent of these sew significant Words.